

## THE EVENING FARMER

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New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue  
(Brunswick Building), Room 404  
O. A. MENET, Representative.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1933.

## ADDITIONAL WILL

ACCEPT COMPROMISES  
Sincerely, Senator Aldrich and the  
other high protectionists in the Senate  
have decided to head the protests of  
the Middle West against the reimposition  
of the Dingley tariff rates, with  
actual increases in some of them. He  
and they have come to see that these  
protests are not merely perfunctory  
but are actually representative of the  
popular will in those states, which are  
essential to Republican success in the  
Congressional elections of 1934 and the  
Presidential contest of 1936.

Senator Aldrich does not intend to  
grant concessions at present but does  
mean to allow them in the conference  
committee. His evident plan is to full-  
fill probable campaign pledges in the  
Senate bill, and then to grant com-  
promises in conference, pleading to  
the highly protected interests in ex-  
planation that only by such means  
can a deadlock be avoided, at a time  
when the greatest anxiety of the several  
States is to secure certainty.

He will not accept the Taft plan of  
a graduated inheritance tax, nor an  
income tax. The latter he regards as  
merely a scheme to render tariff taxes  
unfair or wholly unnecessary. Such  
would certainly be its effect, for ev-  
ery dollar secured by an income tax  
would render unnecessary a similar  
amount of tariff revenue, unless it was  
found that Republican extravagance in  
expenditures would demand all the re-  
venue procurable from both sources.

We do not know whether Senator  
Aldrich's statement of the motive of  
these who have offered income tax  
propositions, is correct or not, but  
whether or not, such a motive  
would be creditable to them. It is  
time to take from the advocates of  
high tariff duties the argument that  
they are needed for the purpose of se-  
curing revenue. This argument has  
cost the American people hundreds of  
millions in increased prices for all nec-  
essaries of life; it has resulted in the  
making of very many multimillion-  
aires in brief, it has made "the rich  
richer and the poor poorer."

But it is interesting to find that Sen-  
ator Aldrich has at last seen "the  
handwriting on the wall" and will give  
it some slight consideration.

## ABOUT INHOMINOUS

## SURRENDER

The railroad has won, in the har-  
bor line contest, in which justice was  
done the losing side. Not often is a  
just cause so signally defeated, but  
the result is very similar to those in  
previous contests between the city and  
the railroad, due in each of them, not  
to defects in the city's case, but to  
the active, strenuous labors, in sup-  
port of the road, of citizens who  
should have been faithful to the in-  
terests of their home city—in war  
times, with the opposing interest a  
panopied army, they would be called  
traitors and dealt with as such.

The city's defeat was not wholly un-  
expected. It could be foreseen clearly  
when at the last city election, several  
frankly Democratic fictitious minor  
candidates, elected Republican Al-  
derman. Then Mayor Lee, also un-  
consciously, developed into an ardent  
pro-railroad man, and this fitted the  
blanks to the situation. The Farmer  
has heretofore been unable to find  
even a chemical trace of valid reason  
why any Bridgeporter should support  
the railroad's harbor line, and it finds  
none now in the so-called concessions.  
It is the sale of "a birthright for a  
mess of pottage."

The city has yielded 11 acres of har-  
bor area, valued by the recipient of  
the gift at \$250,000, and received in  
exchange the Naugatuck dock, provid-  
ing the road does not ask for, and  
the government does not grant, its  
retention, as on at least one previous  
occasion. Also, the road is to dredge  
the space covered by the dock, if ever  
removed, which work either the gov-  
ernment would do, or the channel cur-  
rent would itself accomplish. Besides,  
the road can use the dredged material  
to fill in the \$250,000 worth of harbor  
area so munificently given to it by  
the city, which is perhaps its cheap-  
est method of filling-in.

In exchange for the harbor area  
given and the abandonment of the city's  
just contentions as to Stratford ave-  
nue and Congress street crossings, the

city receives in addition to grooved  
rails which are intended to placate  
Main street owners and merchants,  
the new and microscopic "Seaside  
Park" above Stratford avenue with a  
string attached and the long promised  
removal of the Naugatuck dock and  
the accompanying dredging both of  
which will benefit the road, the road  
promises not to close the sidewalk at  
the foot of the station's inclined en-  
trance or the walk on the south side  
of the viaduct bridge, the former of  
which is necessary to the use of the  
inclined entrance, while the latter is  
equally as necessary to the passenger  
traffic of the road's steamer line to  
New York, both being essential to the  
proper and convenient conduct of the  
road's business. This promise of non-  
closure is one of the so-called "con-  
cessions" to the city. It is an empty  
promise. The road could not close  
these walks without destroying the  
principal entrance to its station and  
providing no passenger approach  
and exit for its steamer line.

The professed compromise is a sur-  
render, without "the honors of war"—  
an abject, ignominious surrender. Ex-  
cept the grooved rails, there is not one  
compensation of real value, and that  
one is insufficient. The ten-year old  
boy who should negotiate such a deal  
in Yankeeeland, would probably be sent  
by his parents to the home for imbe-  
ciles. Acceptance of the professed com-  
promise is the most shameful chapter  
of Bridgeport's history.

Cool off quickly—drink a glass of  
Williams' Root Beer. Make it at  
home for 2 cents a quart. At grocers.

## STRATFORD

A Woman Sees Snakes—Strawberries  
Homegrown—The Grand Matron—  
The Local Flatter—Lecture on  
Temperance—Latest Personals.

The woman known as "Dotty" who  
was up before the court on Monday,  
for intoxication, and bringing into  
town a bottle of whiskey from the  
city, and who was placed in the care  
of Sheriff Stager until the morning,  
from her husband, said to be at Oyster  
Bay, with which she hoped to pay  
the fine and costs imposed, was put  
in lockup on Monday night since  
the expected postal order did not ar-  
rive. It is affirmed that while in the  
lockup she imagined she was in an  
African jungle and saw all manner of  
wild things, such as monkeys and  
snakes. Curious what a stimulant to  
the imagination a glass of whiskey  
proves to be. Of course if the fine is  
not paid within a reasonable time  
"Dotty" will have to be taken to the  
county jail.

Last night St. John's lodge held a  
communication. Clayton R. Blakeslee  
has departed this town for the city of  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will be  
employed by the Sperry & Hutchinson  
Stamp Company.

Rev. C. S. Bullock is making a hur-  
ried business trip to Cleveland, O.  
Messages have broken out in the fam-  
ily of MacLaren Stevenson.

The dance to be given by our local  
String Orchestra on the evening of the  
15th is an invitation affair, and tick-  
ets must be shown at the door.

The first home grown strawberries  
of the season, on sale in town, came  
from the farm of Frederick Wilcox,  
near Putney, and were consigned  
to E. B. Burt, who had them dis-  
posed of. Another crate was received  
today. These are remarkably early  
when one considers how cold and  
wet the season has been.

W. N. Price who has been visiting  
friends on Long Brook avenue, leaves  
town on Thursday for Idaho, where  
he resides.

Charles Dosh is back in town from  
a prolonged visit to New York. He  
did the city from Grant's tomb to  
Prospect Park.

When the grand matron of this  
State of the Order of the Eastern Star  
came to town last night on a fraternal  
visit, she received by Mrs. Helen  
Graham, Mrs. Hannah Coulter, Mrs.  
Cornelia Meacham, Mrs. Mary Jewell  
and Mrs. Clara B. Curtis.

The meeting was held at the hall on  
the upper floor of the town hall,  
and at times it was difficult to distin-  
guish the Shepherds from the whist  
players at St. James' church. Such  
great crowds have seldom been seen  
under the roof of the hall at the same  
time. The ladies who arranged for  
the entertainment of the evening were  
Mrs. Cora Dorn, Mrs. Sabra  
Wilcox, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Harriet Mos-  
her, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Edith Phillips  
and Mrs. Nellie Wilcox.

Everything in town this week is in  
a flutter and flurry of excitement—  
musical, social, and intellectual. Two  
or three lectures of an evening show  
of all kinds, no end of neighborhood  
gossip, cases crowding into the local  
courts, and squads of reporters on the  
run trying to catch up. No one can  
regret that two or three good things  
come at the same time, for then all  
can be bettered and the town is  
large enough to maintain half a dozen  
enterprises. To show how our best  
citizens appreciate a good thing when  
it is within reach, it is only necessary  
to recall the very interesting lecture  
given a few evenings ago at the li-  
brary by Prof. Jenkinson of Yale Uni-  
versity. Anything from Yale comes  
in town!

Recalling what crowds  
Prof. Porter drew last year to listen  
to stories about Kipling, Shakespeare  
and the "Man of the Masses," it is  
not hard to see how the "Man of the  
Masses" is being used to help out the  
Women's Aid Society of the Methodist  
church. We do not know how some of  
our churches would be able to make  
both ends meet if the ladies were not  
all the time contriving ways and means  
to raise the financial wind. It is dollars  
which make things hum, and dollars are  
sometimes made of more worth than a  
friend. Loan a fellow \$10 and see him  
cross the street to avoid meeting you  
next Tuesday one will be able to get  
pies, cakes, breads, and biscuit, all  
home made, at the town hall.

Still, Judson was the toast-  
master at the banquet given last night  
at the Stratford by the Sons of the  
American Revolution.

lee will be much missed; on Monday  
Mr. Rydell launched his boat called  
the "Doris Currier." Mr. William  
Perry has recently been in Milford.  
Mrs. Walter Day sails this week for a  
summer in Europe; Edward Beers has  
returned from Providence; Roger  
Briggs graduates this month from the  
Storrs Agricultural College; Mrs. Sam-  
uel Johnson has gone to Brunswick,  
Me. for a portion of the summer;  
Deacon Philo Havens was able to at-  
tend a meeting in Putney last even-  
ing.

Recent visitors in town include Miss  
Fanny Lewis of Derby, Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Crane, and a young lady named  
Stevens.

The usual prayer meetings are held  
in town every Wednesday night at the  
various churches. This is an old and  
well established custom, known to all  
men and women.

The Weed family is afflicted with  
scarlet fever.

## FAIRFIELD

Study of Birds—Treasures of the Pequot  
—New Books—Large Real Estate  
Transaction—Hunting for School  
Teachers—Electricity.

All Audubon people, and they are  
very thick in this town, will be pleas-  
ed to know that in the Southport dis-  
trict, the children of school age are  
taking an unusual interest in the  
study of birds. To help and encour-  
age them Miss Francis A. Hurd of  
South Norwalk and Miss Lacey of the  
place, who until recently conducted a  
bird column in a city paper, have both  
given addresses to the children, while  
Miss Heydrick of the Pequot Library,  
has placed at their disposal a large  
collection of beautiful and costly  
books filled with colored drawings of  
birds, which they are permitted to ex-  
amine. One of these books is a treat-  
ise on humming birds, of which there  
is an immense variety. Another  
volume is devoted to the ant eating  
thrushes of tropical countries. Then  
there is a large and fine edition of Au-  
dubon's great work. It appears that  
the children are more deeply interest-  
ed in the birds with which they are  
familiar, than they are in the highly  
colored tropical creatures.

The treasures of the Pequot library  
are not as well known to most of the  
citizens as they should be. It contains  
many very rare and costly volumes,  
autograph albums, and it has recently  
spent quite large sums in purchasing  
famous autographs. Just now it has  
on exhibition a large and fine collec-  
tion of photographs representing  
scenes in Yellowstone Park. These art  
exhibitions of the Pequot are both in-  
structive and very interesting. It  
appears that there will be three ven-  
ues this month devoted to Shakespe-  
are. Hamlet is to be given on the  
11th inst., the Merchant of Venice on  
the 14th and Othello on the 15th. Mrs.  
G. M. Abrahams is the advance agent of  
Dr. Abbott of Boston who gives the  
readings. She has been canvassing  
the town urging people to buy tickets  
for the lectures and has met with a  
good degree of success. Quite a  
large number of both ladies and gen-  
tlemen will go from the center to  
Southport to hear Dr. Abbott. He  
takes half of the proceeds for him-  
self, and the rest, minus the expenses,  
will be given to the Village Improve-  
ment Society. There are those who  
doubt if Shakespeare will net as much  
money as would an ice cream festi-  
val or a pink tea.

A few new books have been added  
to the Pequot Library recently, includ-  
ing a life of Abraham Lincoln, by W.  
L. Lamon; Refutation of the Legend of  
Black by G. Leroux; American Fruit  
Culturist, by J. J. Thomas; Insects at  
Home, by J. G. Wood; Two Wars, an  
autobiography, by S. G. French; Half  
a Rogue, by H. MacGrath; Three  
Brothers, by E. Phillips; and a dozen  
or more books for juvenile read-  
ers.

Miss Nellie Dietz gives a dancing  
party this evening at Beckwith's hall.  
Miss Dorothy Hard is visiting her  
grandmother, Mrs. Stickley.

The baseball club of the Rubber  
shop is being measured for its new  
uniforms.

In about 10 days from now Mrs. El-  
more S. Banks is expecting a new  
runabout auto from the Corbin works  
in New Britain.

Mr. Boyden, principal of the Staples  
High School, Westport, was in town  
yesterday visiting the center school.  
There is a still hunt going on in  
town by outside parties for good  
teachers, and the outlook poor. Due  
to the fact that before another school  
year begins some of our teachers will  
find new positions and better salar-  
ies. A number of school superintend-  
ents have recently visited Fairfield  
springing out the probabilities in the  
matter of securing teachers. Yester-  
day Mr. Russell Superintendent of  
schools in New Haven called on Miss  
Schofield and spent considerable time  
in her room, watching the process of  
touring going on.

Miss Russell, superintendent of mu-  
sic, is giving rehearsals in the 8th  
grade of the Sherman school, making  
ready for commencement.

Mr. Treadwell of St. John's, Bridge-  
port, was in town yesterday, at St.  
John's practicing the music for the  
Circus-Wood wedding.

Mrs. Walter Merwin has been visit-  
ing Mrs. N. W. Ogden.

Mrs. Andrew Wakeman has been the  
guest of Mrs. Herman Pease.

Black Rock turnpike is being orna-  
mented with rows of maple trees.

At the recent funeral of Mrs. W. G.  
Wiggins, hymns were sung by Mrs. Wm.  
Bulkeley, Miss Edna Bulkeley, Miss  
Olive Pease and Mr. George Merwin.

Bert Buttery is home again. He  
was employed by Mr. Pease.

Mr. Klossman is at his summer re-  
sidence on Greenfield Hill.

A gentleman connected with the  
United Illuminating company, said a  
day or two ago that the cables for  
electric lights would be in place by  
the first of July, after that any  
one who wishes can have electricity.  
This includes the village of Southport  
as well as the center of the town.

At present the interior of the  
Greenfield Hill want an Ajax Chem-  
ical engine. There is nothing but the  
price to hinder, and that should not  
be allowed to stand in the way.

Many of our citizens are drifting to-  
wards Bright's Disease by neglecting  
symptoms of kidney and bladder trou-  
ble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will  
quickly cure. F. B. Brill, local agent.

Washington, June 9.—Carrying out  
the policy of economy adopted by the  
new Administration, it is declared un-  
officially that within a few days steps  
will be taken to abolish the division  
of returns in the Department of the  
Interior. By this means it is believed  
that \$100,000 a year will be saved to  
the Government. The division of re-  
turns has been maintained as a check  
on all contracts awarded by the De-  
partments of War, Navy and Interior,  
and it has outgrown its usefulness.

A board appointed by President  
Roosevelt just before he went out of  
office has been looking into the ques-  
tion of curtailing certain department  
and abolishing a number of bureaus  
altogether, and this board is expected  
to file its final report this week. The  
division of returns was created by  
Congress in 1852.

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space is needed, and we have decided to take  
the floor space occupied by our Carriage and  
Harness Repository. This makes the im-  
mediate sale of all Repository Stock neces-  
sary and it has been marked down below  
cost.

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Men's Tennis Oxfords, 65c to \$1.00  
Boys' Tennis Oxfords, 55c to 75c  
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Children's Tennis Oxfords, 50c to 75c  
Boys' Tennis Bats, 65c  
Youths' Tennis Bats, 65c

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Seconda, ..... \$1.50  
Diamond X ..... \$1.75  
Diamond "Unicorn" ..... \$2.00  
New Oxford, ..... \$2.50  
Goodrich, ..... \$2.50 to \$3.75  
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All Tires Comented to Rims Free.

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At Mollan's  
are three famous makes  
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1,000	2,800	6 "	1,800
1,500	3,500	5 1/2 "	2,000
2,500	4,500	6 "	3,000
3,500	6,000	6 "	4,000
4,000	7,500	6 "	4,500

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